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## FARM JOBS

For Atlantic Coast Workers  
(June 24, 1946)

Wanted Now

Bean pickers  
300 needed

Maryland, Area 30. Picking began about June 10 and will reach peak about June 20. Housing is available in both Government camps and private quarters. The Vienna and Preston camps are open and have room for workers. Employment will increase rapidly throughout the area and will continue through the summer. Migrants may stop at the Pocomoke camp for information about other sections and camps. Ask for Mr. W. L. Hillman. His telephone is Pocomoke 410.

Wanted Now

Apple and bean  
pickers  
250 needed

Delaware, Area 32. Peaches June 20 - July 20. Tomatoes August 1 - September 15. Apples October 10-30. No information as to wages. Beans July 1. Wages 2 cents per pound. Trucks can be used in hauling beans to canning plants and in transporting workers to and from fields. Private housing with running water, electricity, and cooking facilities. Telephone or write J. Frank Gordy, State Supervisor, Farm Labor Program, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Telephone Newark 2373.

Wanted Now

Pea and bean  
pickers  
Several hundred

New York, Area 37. Pea viners needed at once. Peak July 1-4. Beans follow immediately. Housing in private camps under State supervision. Full season's work. For details, call Charles Collins in County Agent Hislop's office at New Hartford, just south of Utica. The telephone is Utica 4-8816.

Wanted Now

Apple and vegetable  
workers  
250 needed

New York, Area 38, apple and vegetable pickers. No information as to wages. The Williamson camp, operated by Wayne County Growers and Processors, Inc., is open and can accommodate 200 in family groups. Additional families can find housing on farms. Work will last until November. Contact E. W. Ameele, Sodus, N. Y., Telephone 2711.

AREAS TO AVOID

Unless you have a work contract to carry out, do not go to any of the North Carolina potato areas. There is already too much labor and not enough housing in those areas.

All Virginia camps are full. Unless you have a contract in that State you may wish to continue northward.

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SOME NEW YORK LAWS FOR PROTECTION OF MIGRANTSPOSTING OF EMPLOYMENT TERMS

All persons who bring migrants into the state must give each one a copy of the information regarding wages, housing, and working conditions that has been filed with the Industrial Commissioner. He must also keep posted at all times at least one copy of this information in any camp where such migrants are housed.

PAYMENT OF WAGES

Wages must be paid at least partially every week and must be paid up in full every two weeks. Deductions from wages are illegal. Wages must be paid in cash unless the employer has special permission from the Industrial Commissioner to pay by check. The Industrial Commissioner is authorized to investigate claims for unpaid wages and may start a law suit in order to collect. It is unlawful for anyone to require a contribution or accept a donation from anyone for getting a job or retaining a job for him.

CHILD LABOR

It is against the law for any child under 14 years of age to work on any farm except his home farm for his parent or guardian. Children of 14 or 15 must have a Farm Work Permit. These permits are issued by school authorities.

CAMP PERMIT

All persons operating a camp that contains ten or more people must obtain a permit. Such permit is to be issued only if the camp meets regulations as to health and sanitation. All permits expire on December 31 after date of issue.

CAMP MAINTENANCE

At least one person must be detailed at all times to maintain the camp in a sanitary condition.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

1. No one known to have a contagious disease may be admitted to a camp.
2. Camps in which there are children under sixteen must be under the supervision of at least one responsible adult.
3. Adequate medical and nursing care must be arranged for at or near all camps.
4. Camps are not to be located where they cannot be properly drained.
5. If straw ticks are provided as mattresses, each new occupant must be furnished a clean washed tick and new straw.
6. A bed, cot, or bunk should be provided for each single adult, each married couple, or each two children of the same sex.
7. Wells or springs must have tight covers and be protected against seepage or the entrance of surface water. No common drinking cup or dipper may be used.
8. One toilet shall be provided for each 15 women and one toilet plus one urinal or three feet of urinal trough for each 20 men. No one shall be required to walk more than 150 feet from bed to toilet.
9. Bathing facilities shall be provided unless expressly exempted.
10. The person in charge of a camp must report to the local health officer all cases of contagious diseases.